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### Coat Sweaters

The Boswell avenue sewer has been completed, and on Thursday the sewer on Oneco street betweens Williams street and Lincoln avenue, work on which was started on Wednesday, was practically completed. Today the authorized sewer 460 feet long on Platt avenue from Broad street, to the north line of 38 Platt avenue, will be comif you are going auto riding, hunting or boating at this season of the year. A complete new line just received. line of 38 Platt avenue, will be com-menced. The Boswell avenue sewer, notwithstanding the fact that 500 run-ning feet of ledge was met with, was misher within the appropriation, \$2.348. The appropriations for the Oneco street and Platt avenue sew-

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#### Several Prisoners Receive Sentences The Bulletin.

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that time will confer a favor by re-

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

For New England: Showers Friday

16 81 30.15 17 30 30.15 Highest 74, lowest 52.

Predictions for Thursday: Fair; va-

'hursday's weather: As predicted.

Sun | High || Rises, | Sets. | Water. ||

Day, | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | a. m.

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gilmour Making a

Trip Through Canada-Village Hap-

penings-Personal Notes of Local

Jay Ricketts has returned to his

James Carver bas returned to Hart

rd, after spending his vacation at his one on Smith avenue.

Miss Lillian Eastman of Hartford

s been visiting friends and relatives

Fred Chandler has taken a big-paint

as and papering job on Boswell avenue, and begins work today (Friday).

James McAvey, who has been visit past week, has returned to New Bed-ford, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Howard of Webster,

Mass, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John W. McKinley, on

Edgar N. Brown of Prospect street is

away for a few days, during which time he will visit with friends in Hart-ford and Middletown.

Miss Mollie McCarty and Miss Katle Ryan have returned to New York, after

spending several days at the home o

James Kirby and William Pitch

is returned from Hurtford, where he sent several days with reintives and

riends. On Monday he took in the Tharter Oak fair.

Henry Dennelly, who has been visit-

g his mother, Joseph A. Donnelly, erk in the Norwich postoffice, during a past few days, has returned to his ome in Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Gilmour of

o. 120 Seventh street have gone to anada, where they will make a ten ays stay and visit Montreal and oth-

SOCIETY OF COLONIAL WARS

by Mrs. Bela P. Learned Regarding

There has been received from Sec-elary Lucius A. Barbour by Mrs. B. Learned a landsome illuminated opy of the resolution of respect depted by the Society of the Colonial

forced by the society of the Colonia.

Vars regarding the death of Major tela P. Learned, showing the high ank he was given by that state or animation. The resolution read as

"At a meeting of the council of the ectety of Colonial Wars in the state of Connecticut, held at Hartford on Jarch 30, 1910, the following resolu-

n was unamiously necepted, ordered be apread upon the minutes and a by transmitted to the family:

Resolved: That the Society for-ally records its sense of the great as it has suffered in the death of

ir fellow member and former govern-- Major Bela Peck Learned.

"As an officer be gave keen judg-ent, sound sense and high minded naideration to its affairs." "As a member, his wit, his sociabil-

and attractive personality drew an

As a man, in the community

which he lived and throughout the state, his connection with us lent dig-sity and strength to our organization."

Work on Sewers.

ers are \$400 and \$750, ledge being expected in the latter.

Funeral

Handsome Illuminated Copy Received

RESOLUTION PASSED BY

Major Learned.

Pairteenth street.

the village the past week.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

Maurice Freeman Found Guilty-Albert Stokes Given from One to Four Years, Whitford Gets Ten Months in Jail While His Companions Have Sentences

acturday fair and cooler; moderate outhwest shifting to northwest winds Predictions from the New York Herald: On Friday partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather will prevail with light and fresh southerly winds, followed by local rains in this section and on Saturday overcast and slightly cooler weather, with local rains. that he could not say that he was not sane. The trial proceeded and several witnesses were heard. The arguments were completed early in the afternoon, and after considering the Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Savin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

case a half hour the jury returned with a verdict of guilty. Judge Eurpee sentenced Freeman to not less than a year nor more than eighteen months in state There was some trouble getting this case started late Wednesday afternoon, but after the judge had stated that a half hour had been wasted and the court desired to be kept busy. State Attorney Hull announced that the case was ready. Attorney Douglass, who had been assigned to defend Freeman,

was not present, and eight other attorneys were called, but did not respond. Attorney A. M. Brown was there, and he took up the defense of the accused. The judge announced that the cases must be taken up in their order, and all delays possible should be avoided. Following th sentencing of Freeman on Thursday afternoon several prison: ers changed their pleas and received linear Climore was under attachment. No further claim is held against Hall by Mrs. Reed and Mise Reed.

J. C. Atterbury of the East Side was six months in jall and Krempski three nonths. Their sentences were sus-pended and they were put in care of Hartford Thursday and attended the he probation officer.

One to Four Years. Albert Stokes of Groton pleaded wilty to attempted criminal assault uilty to attempted criminal assault pon a girl 10 years of age. He was n one to four years in state pris-Judge Burpee stated that had be en tried and found guilty he would

Patrick Shea of Boston, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Shea, on Prospect street, has returned. nformation against the accused.

Boy to Reform School. left an orphan at the age of three and I son existing

Split, but Senatorial Delegation Is

ansiderable excitendat was caused

en Mr. Chadwick discovered one o

iots, and report was made to the chair-man. Mr. Chadwick was struck by Mr. DeWolf, and there were indica-

tions of a fight, but friends separated the men and peace reigned.

AT POLI'S.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

The week-end bill at Poll's has man

Billy Swede Hall, Jennie Colburn &

o. In their farce comedy sketch Made ood made a most favorable impres-

The topliner is Marion Garson of

Co., who present the operetta The Bells of Seville in such a clever man-

ner as to require the repetition of several of the songs. The quartette possesses fine voices and their work met with a hearty reception throughout. The pictures are decidedly entertaln-

ing and a feature of the entertain

Manager H. H. Bliss has arranged to

have a Newspaper boys' night on Sept. 14, when all the newsboys of the city will be admitted free. This is a feature which Mr. Poll introduces in all his houses and it is believed it will be a hit here.

Late Tuesday afternoon Henry R.

Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walte!

Armstrong, was struck by an auto be-

nging to E. H. Backer of Westerly at

close the wounds. The boy is 8

Laurel Hill Kindergarten.

At the Lauret Hill kindergarten Miss lizabeth A. Kinney has been named o succeed Miss E. A. Setchell, who re-

signed as teacher there the past sum-

Entertained Norwich Guests.

Herwegh ledge. No. 12, Order of Hermann Sons, of New London, met

Wednesday night and entertained a ferutation of about fifteen members of Jermania lodge of Norwich. After the

nceting there was a social session.

mer, owing to her marriage.

Maples corper, in West Main street, while crossing the road. He soon re-gained consciousness, but it was found

of work are capital.

uple of curtain calls.

CONTESTED CAUCUS

SALEM HAS A WARMLY

for Bradford.

On Thursday morning the criminal, for that reason he got into a wayward superior court was a half hour late in life. He went to Texas after taking coming in, owing to the fact that a question had been raised as to the santity of Maurice Freeman, who was on trial for breaking into a house at Lebanon. Dr. R. W. Kimball was called in to see the accused, and reported that he could not say that he was not that he could not say that he was not

The first step in the fight for the freedom of John H. Hall, who was arrested in Boston a month ago, and who now awalts the disposition of his case in the criminal superior court, was taken Thursday. Hall's attorney handed to counsel for Mrs. Jeanette Read and Miss Nettle A. Reed of New Lon-

and Miss Nettle A. Reed of New London all the deeds to the property which Hall was charged with obtaining from them fraudulently.

It is by the restoration of the property that counsel for Hall hope to save him from serving a term at Wethersfield. The restoration was made on Thursday and it was expected that State Attorney Hull might be prompted to move for a nolle of the charges against Hall in the superior court.

The restoration of the property. The restoration of the property amounting in value to between \$25, 000 and \$30,000, ended abruptly the civil proceedings which Mrs. Reed and her daughter had brought against Hall for the recovery of the property. The suit has been withdrawn. In it the claim of \$30,000 damages was set up and the property held by Hall and M.

charged with breaking into a Central Vermont freight car with three other boys, named Mussell. Brady and Krempski, ulcaded gulity and was sentenced to ten months in jail. He is now serving a sentence for escaping from the city court, and that sentence will not expire until next month. The sentence of Thursday will start at that time. The other boys entered pleas of gulity, Mussell and Brady being given six months in jail and Krempski three deeds quit claim from Hall to M. Irane Gilmore all of the properties. New deeds which deeds were drawn and signed which reconveyed the property from M. Irene Gilmore to Hall and then deeds certified to by New London and Waterford notaries were signed by Hil Thursday relinquishing all his claim to the

property in each town.

Ten houses were named in the New London deed with the land on which they rest and one house with a lot at Pleasure Beach were included in the transfer. This was the fortune of the been tried and found guilty he would have sentenced him to ten years at Wethersfield.

Charged with abusing boys, Alonzo Geer of Montville had the bonds in his case raised from \$600 to \$3,900. This was opposed by his counsel, Attorney Douglass, but the state atterney informed the court that fourteen additional counts had been added to the information against the accused.

This was the fortune of the Reed family which was transferred to Hall was threatened against the Reeds by N. Elbert Geer, Hall had specified in written agreement that he would reconvey the energy of fraud were based on the charges of fraud were based on the fact that when a demand on Hall was made by the women he conveyed the

made by the women he conveyed the property to M. Irene Gilmore. The Gilmore woman was considered William Johnson pleaded guilty to entering the house of Appleton Maine, in North Stonington, May 30, 1999, and stealing 360 from a desk. Attorney expected to hold, but they would not Burke spoke for the boy, saying he was

HUNDREDS OF TONS OF STOCK SECURED Delegation to State Convention Is Concrete Flooring Nearly Finished a Paper Mill.

At 1.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon be republicans of Salem met at the own house for their caucus to select stock with which to start achines. On Tuesday the degates. There was a sharp contest high made the session nearly two ours long. J. Raymond Douglas was Chelsea made a special trip from chosen chairman and Charles A. Will-lams was made clerk. There were con-tests for the state and senatorial deltons of paper stock. flows cargoes has filled up fre stock comms considerably, but there are still everal hundred tons to be delivered. egations. For the state delegations Eimer N Chadwick won over Howard A, Rix by 26 to 21, while Sidney A. Dolbeare won over E. L. Spencer by 28 to 15. Mr. Chadwick is for Lake, but constructive workmen are 13% en.
ployed. In a week or so some of the
experts who will form the nermanen t is stated Mr. Dolbcare's choice is There was also a contest for the senatorial delegation, Erie E. Mitchell winning from Frank DeWolf 37 to 16, while Gilbert J. Murray won from Mr. DeWolf, who iried for the second posiworking force will arrive. Man are now employed on the bu will be given permanent places. will be given permanent places. The company has not yet seriously considered the erection of tenement houses for help, owning, as it does, a number of fairly good cottages welle employes can reside. It is the intention, however, in the near future to build suitable residences for all help and to make of the location a next, model community. tion as delegate also, by 39 to 15. The congressional delegates chosen are David Winchester and Elmer Harris, and the county delegates Alexander Gordon and Frank E. Williams, The town committee includes floward A. Winfield Hanney and Sidney A.

BURGLARS ENTER BRUCKNER'S FUR STORE. Carried Away Furs Amounting to a Good Sized Sum.

When M. Bruckner went into his shop, No. 107 Franklin street, on Thursday morning he discovered that the place had been broken into and a number of fur coats taken. The mat-ter was reported to the police and they have been at work on the case since. It is believed that entrance to the place was gained about midnight, as winning features and got a big re-ception from the audiences on Thursday. The Irish comedian and singer gets a hig hand for his clever work, while Killian and Moore in the same line of work are capital. They have neighbors remember that dogs were doing some unusual backing about that time of right. The value of the furs is considerable. veral pleasing songs and a bright bit

The national beverage of the Japanese, sake has a much more powerful effect on them than on Europeans or Kane and Seelay talk and sing to the delight of the audience, there being new features to their work which

LACK OF MONEY Was a Godsend in This Case.

It is not always that a lack of oney is a benefit.
"A 18dy of Green Forest, Ark., owes her health to the fact that she could not pay in advance the fee demanded by a speciallst to treat her for stomach

ent physicians during 10 years of stomach trouble. Lately I called on enother who told me be could not cure me, that I had neuralgia of the stom-pels. Then I went to a specialist who told me I had catarrh of the stomach and said he could cure me in four months but would have to have his money dawn. I could not raise the recessary sum, and in my extremity I was led to quit coulde and try Postum. "So I stopped coffee and gave Postum a therough trial and the re-sults have been magical. I now eleep well at night, something I had not done for a long time; the pain in my stom-ach is gone and I am a different he had a broken pose, while his head, side and hips were hadly bruised. His lips were cut, and stitches were taken

woman.
"I dreaded to quit coffee because every time I had tried to stop it I suffered from severe henduches, so I confinued to drink it although I had reason to believe it was injurious to me, and was the cause of my stomach To my surprise I did not miss cof-

fee when I began to drink Postum.
"Coffee had been steadily and sure-by killing me and I didn't fully realize Ever read the above letter? A new one sonears from time to time. They are genuinc, true, and full of human

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES From souls illuminated and spiritually blessed must go forth those influences which shall lift other souls into the HOLD CONFERENCE.

ners at County Fair.

NORWICH TOWN

Death of Mrs. John Tucker.

have been successful in winning pre-miums at the fair this year are Arthu A. Mitchell, Gideon Dickenson, Henry

Wagner, Charles Lillibridge, Mrs. H. B., Latham, Mrs. Frank Barber, Mrs. Goldsworthy, Mrs. James Ringland and

Miss Marjorie M. Barber has re-urned after a visit with friends near

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber of Plair

Hill are attending the Connection state fair in Hartford,

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler is spending several days with Mrs. Charles Lilli-bridge of the Scotland road.

Mrs. Agnes Smart and her son. Man-

fred Smart, of Hughesdale, R. I., are guests of friends on Plain Hill,

After spending her vacation here Miss Louise Newman left Thursday evening to resume teaching in New

Mrs. George Lewis of Quebec, Can

Mrs. G. L. Randall and son. George

ada, who has been visiting her brother Dr. E. J. Jones of Bliss place, is now

Randall, returned on Thursday to

Miss Jennie B. Durr was in Bosto Thursday with her brother, John H. Durr, who started from there for South Dakota. His place in the local

Mrs. William Geer of Washingto

has also been spending a few days

TAFTVILLE

niured man was later conveyed to his

Returns from Extended Trip.

Henry Morse has returned to his

joying an extensive trip of two weeks

hiration which included brief stops in toston, Worcester, Lowell and Man-hester, Mass., and Shelbrook, Canada.

here he attended the big Shelbrook

Here and There About the Village.

William Wohlleben und John Kyle were recent visitors at Pleasure Beach.

Miss Mary McSheffrey of South A street is visiting friends in Providence

Charles McSheffrey and Miss Jennie

McSheffrey have returned from a visi-in Providence, R. I.

Miss Jane Farrel of New Bedford, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Agnes Hanlon on Merchants' avenue.

Engene Lambert of North A street

weaver in the Poneman mill, is en oying a week's vacation at this time

Adolph Le Blaen and son, Emile L. Blass, have gone to Canada to sper some time with relatives and friends.

Once Freckled Always Freck-

led" No Longer True--How

to Remove Quickly.

rith Mr. and Mrs. Geer.

Notes and Personals.

er a stay at Crescent beach.

market has not yet been filled.

Williamstown, Mass.

Mrs. William Burdick.

same giad life of love.
Following Mr. Arnold's paper was a discussion of the three addresses, the participants being Rev. Dr. Gane Rev. E. M. Anthony, Rev. F. A. Holden, Jason Lathrop and Henry Buck. The closing remarks were made by the Several Interesting Papers Heard at the Session in Griswold-Rev. H. T. A conference of the six Congrega losing remarks were made by oderator, Rev. C. L. French, r onal churches of Plainfield, Jewett ity, Preston City, Lisbon, Hanover nd Griswold was held with the church which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Anthony.

at Griswold Wednesday. The weather was fine, the attendance good, the wel-come cordial and the services helpful and inspiring. Funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Cole-Mrs. John Tucker's Death-Premium Win-Rev. Charles L. French, the pastor of the entertaining church, served as moderator of the meetings and conducted the devotional service of the morning, calling upon Rev. C. W. Burt, a visiting clergyman from Abington, Conn. to read the scriptures, and Rev.

Conn. to read the scriptures, and Rev. E. M. Anthony of Jeweit City to offer prayer.

Rev. Benjamin S. Winchester of Boston, now secretary of the religious education department of the Congregational Sunday School and Publication society, was the preacher of the day.

He took for his text Mark 10: 21.

"Then Jesus, beholding him, loved him."

He showed first the fascination of youth. We may respect old age, and admire the achievements of middle life, but the young, standing as they do on the threshold of life, we cannot help

Arnold's Paper.

youth. We may respect old age, and admire the achievements of middle life, but the young, standing as they do on the threshold of life, we cannot help

Friends here were grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Harriet Tucker, which occurred on Wednesday afternoon. She was taken from her home to the Sheltering Arms and for a week fully say, in view of the young, as did Jesus to the young inquirer with whom he was conversing, "One thing That lack, he went on to show, is of eligion, and said that no man can there received devoted care.

Mrs. Tucker was the daughter of
Barnabas and Charlotte Tucker, who
lived in Norwich Town for many
years. She married John Tucker of
Norwich in 1860. After living for
some years in Conway, Mass, they
moved here and after the death of her we a worthily overcoming and a large y useful life "unless God be with him." It is the duty of the church, by her teaching and by the inspiration of her this lack (that is of religion) and by this lack (that is of religion) and by that teaching and inspiration also to husband Mrs. Tucker continued to re-

ead them to him from whose infinite side here. every human need.

In some way the young must be led to have a "sense of God," being able to recognize in the universe not simply natural law and the continuity of nature, but to see the working of God's tireless law and as well his loving interests law and as well his loving included in the companionship with him. Two daughters, Mrs. Eva Simms of man has been taught to believe or only to think. The world as well as the church must come to realize this

and plan to supply the lack.

There has been a great waste of material things in this land of ours. We are now seeking to conserve. The greatest waste that has been or can be is of the youth of our land. Above all things else we must conserve this waste for God and humanity.

Following the morning session was the sustance beautiful collection and

greatly enjoyed by nil. Dr. Gane of Jewett City conducted the afternoon devotional meeting and

offered prayer.
Edward Hail of Plainfield was the first speaker on the conference programme, his subject being How. Can Our Churches Render a Larger Service to Their Respective Communities for Their Natural Advancement. Their Material Advancement'

Among other things he said: W should make more common use of th Bible in our homes. The Old Testa-ment is filled with portrayals of hu-man nature, and the New Testament tells us how to handle that nature. I we based our conduct on the Bible rather than on impulse it would be

octter for us and for all.

We should also try to keep the young nen on the farms. This can be done n part by the parents and minister and other friends of the young inter sting themselves in farmers' institute nd doing what they can to promo lentific agriculture. The church will be able to sav

the material as well as the spiritus welfare of the community. We must first reach men, and then we may save Rev. F. A. Holden of Preston spoke upon the political side of the general topic, his subject being How Can Our Churches Help Toward the Betterment

of Political Affairs? first the church must realize that street has had as a guest over Labo are mission in the community is to day her brother, E. S. Wightman of mild up the kingdom of God, and also Schenectady, N. Y. Henry Cairns of the learner to the community of East Hartford, formerly of Bliss place. that we must have a muterial basis for hat kingdom if the largest success is

Then the church should not be pessimistic but optimistic, because her grea Leader is optimistic, and because she is engaged in a conflict that is to be a winning one. The church can mak-men hopeful and it is her duty to de this. The church can also educate he own members and the community a arge as to their duty and privilegentions political lines. Good papers and magazines are also helpful as well as good citizenship clubs and similar or

All alike in every community, without regard to political affiliations should be interested in and strive fo onesty and justice in political affairs.

We should study public questions and ask what laws in regard to them

ought to be enacted. Then we should eatisfy ourselves that those for whom ve vote will make such laws. Rev. H. T. Arnold's Paper. In the absence of Rev. H. T. Arnold

gramme, his paper was read by Rev. P. A. Fuller, the topic being How Can Our Churches Render a Larger Ser-vice to Their Respective Communities or Their Spiritual Welfare? In part he said: He who seeks to render larger service to his fellow be-ings has a noble aim, and in nothing is this service better and higher than

in promoting their spiritual welfare. This carries with it many other benefits and is the spring of manifold and perennial blessings.
A community flourishing spiritually is like a well watered garden in which

Howers and fruit abound.

For a church to render spiritual service to the commonity it must liself be spiritually minded. We speak of those things we love; we must draw from our own souls the influences we would impress upon others. impress upon others. The particular means used for the spiritual betterment of the community

are of course various. A church may use many different plans and methods but it is all important that the spirit by a specialist to treat her for stomand trouble. In telling of her case she be right.

The following points were then

First-The and and aim must be the spiritual good of the community. lower the aim, to forget it, is to in peril the spiritual welfare of men The high spiritual alm must contro and energize our own soul, and flash tiful, or the table fine and full, but t make the people loving and happy an walking in accord with one another. Second-The spiritual aim must in done in a Christian spirit. Let the church infuse into all its work the purpose to shed abroad in the com-

Third-This spiritual aim and ele

itse.
It will take shape in what may be called spiritual forms. We shall declare the truths of the gossel because we love them. Mind will speak to mind, soul to soul. Great truths crowd we love them. Mind will speak to mind soul to soul. Great truths crowd upon us—they come to serve manthey come to fill his soul with life eternal. The church must use these, it has a great message. Time lessens not its value.

God will show us how this message is to be given. We must bring our poor efforts to him in prayer. Let

is to be given. We must bring our (e poor efforts to him in prayer. Let er our souls get light and love from him. quickly it will banish your freckles,

the New London county fair on Thurs-

Miss Annie Day of Merchants avenue, who has been visiting for the past four weeks at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Edward Drea, of Crystal avenue, New London, has returned home. Death Was from Heart Disease.

An investigation by Medical Exam ner Dr. H. M. Lee of the death James Brennan at Ocean Beach of Wednesday revealed that it was cause Wednesday revealed that it was coulsed by heart disease and not drowning. He had suffered from heart trouble for some time. After Tony Silva had taken the girl from the water he turned about to look for Mr. Brennan, who had aided the girl, and could not find him. E. Winslow Williams of Yantic was there in a boat and assisted Mr. Silva in locating the body in three feet of water and taking it ashore. It is stated that the girl did not hang about Mr. Brennan's neck. The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Cole as held at the Johnson home at three

#### Good Way to Use Hyomei for Catarrh

Besides breathing through the In haier a few times a day, many cataria sufferers write that they find inhaling PYOME! (pronounce it High-o-me) from a bowl of steaming water each light before retiring a great aid in uring stubborn cases.

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druggists everywhere or at The Leb & Osgund Co. for only 50 cents. Ask for extra bottle HYOMEI Inhalant. But bear in mind that a HYOMEI outfit which includes inhaler and bot-le of HYOMEI costs \$1.00. But, as stated before, if you already own an inhaler, a bottle of HYOMEI

osts but 50 cents. HYOMEI is guaranteed by The La & Oegood Co. and druggists ever where to cure catairn, sore throat, coughs, colds, asthma and croup, or money back. Try it on that generous

The Pure Food and Drug Law as not only brought the foods and rugs of this country up to a higher standard of purity but it has elimi nated the harmful medicines with which this country was flooded. Such medicines, however, as Lydi E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

purely a roots and herb product, wil ontinue its beneficial work am

MARRIED M'DONALD LATHAM In New Lon-don, Sept. 7, 1918, by the Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth, Williamena La-tham of New London and John N. Mc-Donald of New York.

DIED SRENNAN-Suddenly, in New London Sept. 7, 1910, James Brennan. GALLAGHER In New London, Sept. 7, 1910, Mary, widow of Terence Gallagher, aged 65 years.

TUCKER—In Norwich, Sept. 7, 1910, Harriet Waters widow of John H, Tucker, aged 70 years Funeral services will be held at the Sheltering Arms Friday morning, Sept. 9, at 11 o'clock, Interment at

WH.COX-In Norwich, Sept. 7, 1910 Ernest Spencer Wilcox, aged 27 years.
Puneral services will be held at his late home. No. 21 Ripley place, Saturday morning at 10.30.

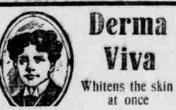
#### CHURCH & ALLEN 15 Main Street,

Funeral Directors Henry Morse Home After Pleasant Trip in Canada-Italian Laborer Injured at New Reservoir-Newsy Embalmers. While assisting in moving a large derrick at the new reservoir Thursday morning, one of the Italian laborers was struck forcibly by one of the guy repes that had by some chance giver away and injured quite badly. Two ribs were broken and a number of bad bruises were sustained. A physician was immediately summoned and the injured man was later conveyed to his

Lady Assistant. Telephone call \$22-3, Henry E. Church. Wm. Smith Allen

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